Enemies Must Acknowledge Defeat, Officials Tell Correspondent.

CONFIDENT OF THE OUTCOME

Hostility Toward Americans Disappearing in Desire to Placate Neutrals.

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right in Great Britain). LONDON, Sept. 8.-Germany is not angling for peace. She was never more confident of the ultimate outcome, even if the world conflict should resolve itself into a war of exhaustion

Germans generally appreciate that their task on the western front is vastly more difficult than in the east, but they are absolutely convinced of their ability to break through the Anglo French lines when desirable.

In all quarters in Berlin it is asserted that Germany is equiped not only from the military standpoint, but also, financially and economically, to continue the struggle indefinitely.

I have just returned from a week's visit to Berlin. The above conclusions are based upon personal observations and conversations with Germans of low and high degree, among the latter several important government officials. Only From Enemies.

When I arrived in the German capital the residents were quietly, but enthusiastically, celebrating the official news of tremendous captures of Russian prisoners and munitions.

I found no basis for the allegations that Germany is putting forth peace suggestions. I asked one of the highest German officials whether Germany would consider a peace offer at this

"Yes," he replied, promptly, "but only if it comes from our enemies and is based on the admission that we are victors."
"Would you consider a suggestion for mediation from a neutral source, for instance, from President Wilson?" I

We would treat any such suggestion with the utmost couriesy," was the reply, "but it is my personal opinion that Germany would open negotiations only if requested directly by her enemies."

My conversations with other government officials on the subject of peace were in a similar vein.

Attitude Toward America.

I found a general disposition on the part of the Germans to placate and cultivate America, also an apparent carn-

Americans in Berlin declare that the popular attitude toward the United States has improved considerably in recent weeks. Certainly I observed no evidences of any personal hostility toward Americans. I purposely traveled without any special credentials as an ordinary American tourist speaking no German. I talked English freely on the train at wayside stations en route. the train, at wayside stations en route, on the strects and in the popular restaurants in Berlin without the slightest hint of insula though I heard stories that it was not safe to use English in

### PLANS TO MASS U.S. **RESOURCES IN WAR**

New York Capitalist Submits Proposal for Rapid Action to the President.

Petailed plans for the rapid mobilization of the industrial and financial tesources of the United States in the event of war were submitted to President Wilson today by Bernard Baruch, a private capitalist of New York.

The scheme is understood to be similar in scope to that employed by Germany in her marvelous concentration of such resources and their adaptation to the needs of the imperial government at the outbreak of the present war. It is understood that Mr. Baruch pro-posed to the President that a commis-sion of business men be appointed to sion of business men be appointed to work out the plans more thoroughly, his idea being that such a commission could work in a capacity similar to the advisory council of American inventors now heing organized by Secretary of the Navy Daniels for the purpose of gving the Navy Department the advantage of the latest scientific discoveries concerning instruments of naval warfage.

warfare.
Although it could not be learned the whether the President approved the idea, it is understood that he agreed to give it consideration. Following his call at the White House. Mr. Baruch called on Secretary of the Treasury Mc-

The New Yorker was identified last winter with the unsuccessful plan to organize a cotton pool under the aus-pices of the Government to save the cotton growers.

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### Taggart Sets New Record For Court

Prosecutor Signed 228 Informations on Monday and 212 Yesterday, New Mark Made. George R. Taggart, Assistant Cor-oration Counsel, has the distinction of

filing more informations in one day han any other prosecutor in the history than any other prosecutor in the history of Police Court.

It developed today that Mr. Taggart signed 228 informations on Monday and 212 yesterday, both figures beating the record number of 202 filed in 1908.

"It seemed like 400," said Judge Mullowny, who is presiding in the District branch of Police Court.

Mr. Taggart said today that Labor lay was not necessarily responsible for the unprecedented number of cases called in the District branch of the court, as only a comparatively few

the unprecedented number of cases called in the District branch of the court, as only a comparatively few laboring men were numbered among the "drunks" who passed in review before the judge. He said any holiday falling on Monday might produce the same situation.

### CARRYING TRUST IS BARED BY OFFICIALS

Two Arrests Made in New York Following Investigation for Last Several Months.

(Continued from First Page.) here competition was already smoth red, to offset the low bids. red, to offset the low bigs. Careful inquiry has been under way Careful inquiry has been under way by the department ever since. Original bids in the big Western cities were canceled, and new bids advetised, after emissaries of the Postmarter General had visited the cities affected. These new bids have just been opened.

Two decades or more ago following the "star route service scandals,"

Two decades or more ago following he "star route service scandals," congress passed a provision that bid-lers for mail service must be resients of the State or city where biding. This has been overcome by the Cassidy organization, it is declared, by the organization of separate com-penies with a local president or man-

psnies with a local president or manager.

Postal officials feared that such an organization would get the upper hand and squeeze the department when competition had been stiffed. Contracts are let every four years. By bidding at cost against competition and high where there was none, all of the "screened wagon service contracts, which amount to half a million a year or more in the big cities, could be commandeered by one organization."

increase in the number of miles trav-elled by the Postal Transfer vehicles were to bring a proportionately larger income at the end of each year.

The contract included a stipulation and "barbarians."

Only a small, truculent minority disagreed with Ambassador Bernstorff's note to America on the Arabic. The Hesperlan incident happened after I left Berlin but, considering the German attitude: towad the Arabic, I am satisfied that all the better class of representative Germans deplore it exceedingly.

To the effect that fines were to be assessed against the company "for failure to deliver mails, for any delivery of mall at the places required herein, or for the carrying of the mail in a manner different or inferior to that hereinbefore specified, or allowing the mail to be wet, injured, lost or destroyed, or for any delinguency or omission of duty set. the mail in a manner different or in-ferior to that hereinbefore specified, or allowing the mail to be wet, in-jured, lost or destroyed, or for any delinquency or omission of duty set forth in this contract.

Tricks To Dodge Fines.

Any violation of the contract were to be reported by the postal clerks in charge of the substations where the mail was received to the superintendent of mails. It was the duty of Cadigan to open these complaints, re-cord them in a book and require the company to answer them. If the answer or excuse was not satisfactory the matter was turned over to th superintendent, who transmitted the report to Washington, where the Postmaster General fixed the amount

of the fine and deducted it from the company's compensation.
Cadigan, it is charged, had been secretly on the payroll of the Postal Transfer Service since February, 1, 1914, and in that time had destroyed 1,000 complaints available the company which books to make it appear that the com-pany had made satisfactory answer to the complaints, thus preventing the re-ports from ever reaching Washington. Then, it is charged, he found it more effective to destroy the reports imme-diately upon receiving them, failing to even record them in the books. ven record them in the books. More sensational allegations concerning the company's methods of increasing its income are expected if the Fed-

eral grand jury takes up the case. Can Get \$20 a Week By Cutting Off Finger

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 8 .- Edward Slater, a draughtsman of New Britain, must decide whether he will part with a finger for a weekly increase in indemnit; of \$20.

The middle tinger of his left hand was injured and its stiffness gives him an indemnity of \$15 per week. Under the workmen's compensation law if he has the finger amputated he will be entitled to \$35 a week.



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# PAN-AMERICANBODY

Conferees Expected to Discuss the Mexican Situation Again Within Next Week.

CARRANZA REMAINS DEFIANT

Will Be Ignored If He Persists in Refusal to Treat for Peace With Villa.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The Carranza junta today claimed receipt of advices that Villista troops have evacuated Torreon, falling back toward Chihuahua.

Secretary of State Lansing is ex pected to announce shortly the sum moning of another Pan'-American Mexican conference.

Romolo S. Naon, ambassador to the United States from Argentina, will sail for Buenos Aires September 15 ference will be held before that date. conference will appear a more or less definite announcement regarding the next step of the joint powers to bring about peace in Mexico.

Whether the conference will be held here or in New York has not been determined. It is hoped that before it assembles Carranza will reply to the Pan-American "get-together appeal," so that the conferees, in mapping out the future course, will know what to expect from the constitutionalist leader.

Will Be Firm Refusal.

Government authorities are consid-

ering mustering out Texas rangers other members of the Mexican border guard, it was learned today.
General Funston has recommended,
it is reported, that United States
troops take over the entire work of

War Department officials while re-fusing to confirm these reports inti-mated that the rangers and civil posses have embarrassed the Ameritroops in preventing border

## FOR U. S. IN GREECE

In an effort to end inequalities in the trade relations between the United States and Greece, as a result of which the United States takes about 10 per cent of the total exports of Greece and and in that time had destroyed 1,000 complaints against the company, which would have cost it at least \$20,000 in fines. Cadigan, it is alleged, received from \$75 to \$50 a month for this. It is said that he at first held back reports and later falsified the records on his hooks to make it appear that the com-Records of shipments disclose that the United States has bought from Greece about \$1,500,000 worth of currants annually, while tobacco, cheese, and fruit products make about \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 worth of goods. The United States has sold little more than \$1,000,000 worth of goods to Greece, largely cotten and oil

The one-sided nature of the existing trade is illustrated by the fact that this country in 1912 took 71 per cent of Greece's total shipments of alcoholic liquors, 65 per cent of its exports of cheese, 49 per cent of emery, 40 per cent of olive kernels, and 38 per cent of its olives. Purchases of the United States by Greece are said to form a relatively small percentage of that nation's imports.

with co-operation of the Greek lega-tion, the Department of Commerce hopes to open larger markets in Greece for American goods

sleeping porches.

### LANSING IS TO CALL RUIN LEFT IN WAKE OF SALVADOR QUAKE

Only Few Persons Killed, But Thousands Made Homeless in Central America.

BAN SALVADOR (via Galveston, Sept. 8.—An earthquake of great in-tensity was felt in the western part of Salvador Monday night. Reports re-ceived here today from the districts in which most damage was done said that only a few persons were killed, but that many families had been made homeless by the destruction of their

houses.

Santa Ana and Gonsonate, two small villages in the center of the area of disvillages in the center of the area of dis-turbance, are almost in ruins, the re-port said.

Advices received here are that the earthquake was also felt in Guatemala.

GUATEMALA CITY, via Galveston, Tex., Sept. 8.—Jutiapa, a city of 12,000 inhabitants, is in ruins as a result of an earthquake which occurred there last night.

Advices received here from Jutiapa today said that nearly every house in the place has been destroyed and that many persons there were homeless. Loss of life, the report indicated, was small. Complete details of the loss, however are lacking. Jutiana is the capital of the district

of the same name and is forty-five miles southeast of here. It is in the center of the richest conee producing region of Guatemala. Many large cat-tle ranches are in the district tle ranches are in the district.
The Central and South American Telegraph Company today reported that earthquakes had interrupted their cable lines between San Juan del Sur, Costa Rica and Salinas Cruz. Their report states that the shocks are no indications of loss of life in their advices.

#### Panama Canal Probably Unaffected by Quakess; No Mention in Reports

Apprehension among Government officials that serious damage was done to the Panama canal by the earthquakes which shook many parts of Central America yesterday was allayed today by the receipt of the daily report on the work at the isthmus at the Canal Commission's offices in this city. The was squeeze the department when competition had been stiffed. Contracts are petition had been stiffed. Contracts are let every four years. By bidding at cost against competition and high scot and

ysis at his home here. He was an eccentric character. Thirty years ago, when he suffered the first stroke of paralysis, he made his funeral plans, which will be carried out as nearly as possible. At that time he had a coffin built from a great solid walnut chest, which had been in the family for years. The coffin has been in the care of a local undertaker for the last ten years. local undertaker for the last ten years



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### FRIENDSHIP HOUSE COLLECTION, \$400 HEBREW NEW YEAR

"Penny-a-Day" Fund Made Up Of Amounts Collected In Stores and at Navy Yard.

The "penny-a-day" collection for the benefit of Friendship House netted \$400, according to Mrs. Milo Atkinson's announement today. Mrs. Atkinson reported that the amount collected was slightly below \$400, but that the remainder had been made up by personal workers. The collection was taken up n department stores and at the Wash-

#### **Edward Bruce Moore's Funeral Tomorrow**

The funeral of Edward Bruce Moore, former Commissioner of Patents, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock at 1769 Columbia road

### E. S. Schmid Entertains Florists at Crabfeast est On High.

ists' Club and their friends were the Rifles Hall by Rev. Dr. George Silverat a crab feast held in the conserva- Lieberman and a chorus of forty.

TO BEGIN TONIGHT

in department stores and at the Washlington navy yard.

Those helping in the work were Mrg.
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the congregation will exchange greetings. Enmities will be forgotten; estranged friendships renewed, and divided families reunited, for malice should not be carried into the new year.

Special Music Arranged.

Services will be conducted Thursday morning at the Eighth Street Temple the loss, northwest. The Rev. R. Cobb, assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church, will officiate. Interment will follow in Rock Creek Cember oducing large catagree catagree

At National Rifles Hall. Services will be conducted at National

guests last night of Edward S. Schmid stone, of New York, assisted by Rabbi tory of the store of Fred H. Kramer, 186 F street northwest.

A program of entertainment, including numbers contributed by talent from the Gayety and Casino Theaters; a contributed by talent from the Gayety and Casino Theaters; a contributed by talent from the Gayety and Casino Theaters; a contributed by talent from the Gayety and Casino Theaters; a contributed by talent from the Day of Atonement. This occasion is marked by absolute fasting for cert by the Kallipolis Grotto Band, and three boxing bouts, was presented.

### NEW FACTS IN GRAFT PROBE DEFER ACTION

Heard in Temple of Faith
Throughout the World.

Although several material witnesses in the alleged police graft inquiry were at City Hall today and were questioned by Assistant Prosecutor Hawken, who is conducting the inquiry under the direction of District Attorney John E. Laskey, they did not go before the grand jury.

New developments in the probe, it is said, made it advisable for the investigators to delay seeking any indictments for several days. Just what the new evidence is was not divulged by the District Attorney's office force, but it is understood that it corroborates evidence already in posses-

firmly of the belief that the grand jury will return indictments against "higher-ups."

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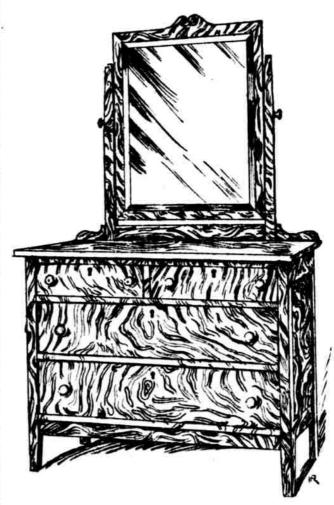
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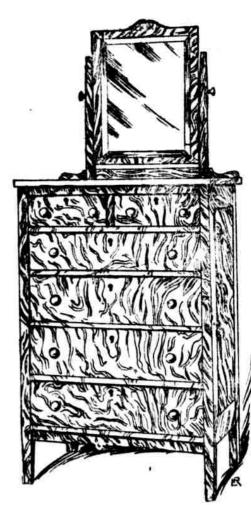
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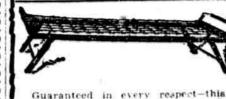




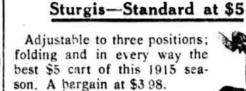
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